Shrewd people never fail to read THE WORLD "WANT" COLUMNS.

Nearly 5,000 opportunities that interest every class were offered in YESTERDAY'S WORLD.

Trespondent and a commence of the commence of

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Englishman Holds a Slight Lead Over Moore.

Queensberry Set the Forty Peds Going at Midnight.

Several in the Soup Before Daylight.

A Pretty and Plucky British Boy of Sixteen.

Champion Albert Hopes His Record Will Be Broken.

Comfortable Dime Museum Offer to Queensberry.

SCOI	RE	AT	12.30 P. M.	N.	w.
ollies,	fa	pe.	Miles.	La	pu
Ittlewood	80	5	Hegolman	73	1
onre	78	3	Herty	73	3
onuor	75		Hart	67	
cwarth	74	5	Golden	71	ı
inson	70	6	Day	70	
dsonnon	67	4	Cartwright		1

The dyspeptic who imagines that the six-day-go you-please has lost its attraction for the people f this town might easily have disabused his mind the ballucination by dropping his half-dollar in he slot and passing into Madison Square Garden my time these past twenty-lour hours.

"Positively the last go-as-you-please in the amous old pavilion" was announced to start then the milnight bell should cease telling last night, and, as a preinde, Bayne's Sixty-nintu Regment band played appropriate selections, while entlemen and ladies thronged into the building

At a little after 11 o'clock the house was full to he doors and the portals were closed against all comers. There were at least 9,000 people in

he Garden at that time.
At 11.20 a carriage drawn by four horses drew
the before the Madison avenue entrance with much
simp, and four-gentiemen alighted.
They had come from the Brevoort House, and
the part comprised His Grace, the Marquis of
Queensberry, Mr. Camp and Dr. Cameron, of Lonton, friends of the Marquis, and Doc MeDunough,
the well-known sport.

on, friends of the Marquis, and Doc McDonosga, he well-known sport.
The entry of the party into the great pavillon was in the nature of a triumphal march, the imsense and ence cheering and applauding as the word went from mouth to mouth that the stranger was the great English patron of manly sports.
The Marquis and his friends were escorted to a box directly opposite the press and scorers stand, overloating the affects from which the pedestrians were to start.

were to star:

And here the nobleman received calls from several distinguished Americans and some old English friends. Among the former were Person Charles E. Davies, of Chicago; Boston and New York's own Mike J. Kelly, James C. Kennedy, Whiliam O'Brien and Tom Gould, of New York; Jimme Alberts (Catheart), of Allantic City, the champion six-day pedestrian of Allantic City, the champion six-day pedestrian of Allantic City, the champion six-day pedestrian of Allantic City, the comedians: George Morgan, Evans and Hoey, the comedians: George Morgan, Evans and Hoey, the comedians: George Morgan, Both Macs, Manacer Harry Spence, of Indianspois; Manager John Chapman, of Buffalo; Manaper Caarlie Byrne, of Brocklyn, and John B. Doris.

Then there were Jake Kilrain and Charlie Mitchwho think they can lick Prof. Joan Lawrence lyan, and George Mason, the handsome young on who is the protege of the Marquis in this

r. Ed Flummer, chief scorer of a thousand s, sputtered about like a leaking tea kettle saving his score of assistants for the coming , and Manager Billy O'brien was everywhere

y, and Manager Billy O'Brien was everywhere once, is the space where the circus arena is laid, fifty its made a deafening din in their efforts to lure cash from the pockets of a gullible public exception of the exchange for Coney Island sandwickes, ddy coffee, two-for cigars and other lesirable commodities. One man offered weigh you for nothing it he failed to guess hin five pounds of your exact weight; another tied your handkerchief with an alleged initial pp, and another informed the ulirsty that they it slake their thirst at an exhaustless fountain reas bier in the elephant house. He will saw was of the Rind mate by the Williams-Firewing Company, and Detective Powers, of Licilly's aquad, thought it was something in diagrise, and so he took Barkeepers Henry sh and John Monohan under his wing and desil them at the Thriftin street station this J. C. Sely had signed their tail bonds.

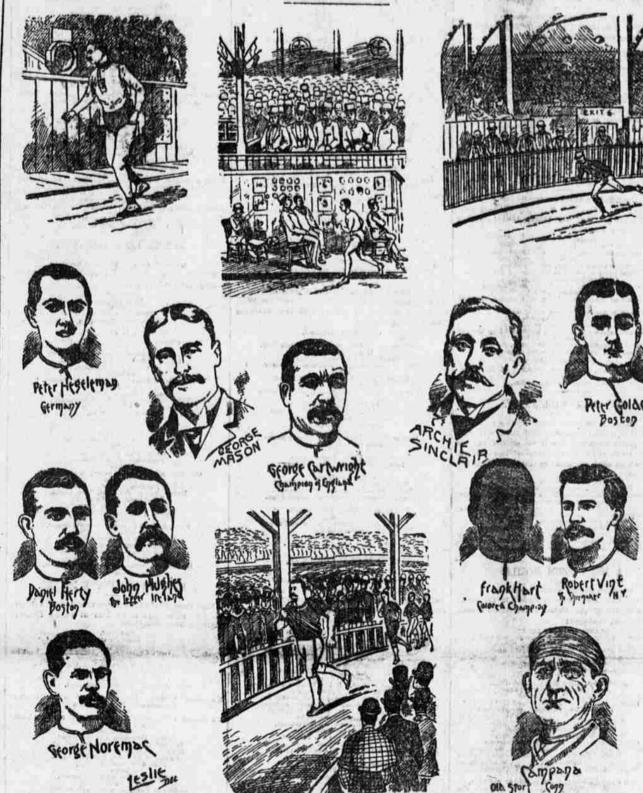
Diet had signed their tail bonds.

cat Manager O'Brien came down from the cat annager Office came down from the allowed by three other handsome mon in 1913, 1704, snowy bosoms, studded with 1914, gard glossy slik hats. Directured at three as the judges in the com-lete, blichast J. Kelly, J-ke Kiraio, the lon puglist of the world, and Charles

Fred Leslie, Nellie Parren and a party made up a hembers of the London Gaieries Company, like 1931 achiects of the London application with their land. They were joined by others, but here was a strong contingent who-thought an

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1888. THE LAST GREAT CONTEST ON THE TANBARK.

Portraits of Manager O'Brien, Referees Kilrain and Mitchell, and Many of the Peds in This Competition.



American chap named Sullivan ought to be shipped by the campion before he assumed the title, and these good people hissed vehemently, not to say enthousatically.

When all was quiet again Manager O'Brien waved his hand towards the box and shouled: "And how I introduce His Lordship, the Marquis of Queensborry."

The Marquis, a spare-faced man with little brown side woiskers, hastily throw off his bear-skin trimmed beaver overcoat and bowed and smiled cheerfully and beelgaly towards the now cheering and applicating audience.

THE MARQUIS STARTS 'EM. At a signal he shouted to the thirty-seven pedes-trians, "Are you ready? Gow !"
And they did "gow" for dear life. Old Cam-pans, who has been likened to a fragment of Time broken off the far end of Eternity, got a big start and made his bony shanks play like dramaticas for

s lap.

He passed under the wire first and Capt.

Tom Reilly, of the Nineteenth Precinct, true to
a previous promise, paid a five-dollar silver certaine over the fence to Campana for this feat of his
ancient feet, while 9,000 people yelled loud PEOPLE WHO PRESUMABLY CHRERED.

Among the presumable yellers were Judges Patrick Gavan Duffy and Ambrose Monell, Henry E. Abbey, ex-Alderman Farley, Col. Ton: Occiliree, E. S. Stokes, Capt. W. M. tonner, E. Berry Wall, Maurice Barrymore, Nick Engel, Pat Saeedy, Phil Daly, Al Smith, Richard K. Fox, Frozen Bill Carney, John Singer, J. W. Rosenquest, Gus Guerrero, the Greaser pedestrian, and his best giri: Jack Dempsey, Jim Fatterson. Maria Giroux, whose life was saved in last Winter's blizzar's by a Wonld reporter, and John B. Doria, the museum manager.

WHAT CHAMPION ALBERT SAID.

WHAT CHAMPION ALBERT SAID. WHAT CHAMPION ALBERT SAID.

Just prior to the start Jimmie Albertsald; "No, I am not a spectator because I was out of condition. I hope my record of 621 miles will be broken. I think it will. Littlewood, Mason, Herty and Mason are all good men. If my record is broken I will enter a race against the winner to recover the championship. Otherwise I am retired."

- A PARTTY BOY IN THE RACE. A PRETTY BOY IN THE RACE.

A bright-eyod, round, rosy-checked, tow-headed, smiling youth of sixteen years, who brought up the rear of the procession, attracted much attention by his good nature and good spiris. He was pretty and became a lavorite with the ladies almost immediately.

He was charile Smith, an English lad, to whose pleadings Manager O'Brien replied, when on his recent visit to England, that he would let him enter the race free it he would come to New York.

Yesterday Charlie and his chum, Tim Curler, 'a regular irish Cockney,' he calls himself, alighted from the steamer Cellie.

PLUCKY AS WELL AS FRETTY.

PLUCKY AS WELL AS PRETTY.

They hadn't the amount of a car fare between them, but they shouldered a big trunk and, Inquiring the way, plodded up to Madison bequare Garien, arriving there at nearly 4 o'clock.

They has had nothing to eat all day. Ed Plummer took pity on the boys and they went home to dinner with him. Plusimer says that the boys are no a fitteen-popul beef roast without stopping. Then they returned to the Garden. Walking soits were ploked up picemeal among the other peda, and the lads started with the others, Smith as No. 45 and Curley as 44.

Little Smith is not more than sixty inches tall, and as he had no shoes, he set out on his tramp in his stocklops only.

Hour after hour he pounded the tanbark, and finally he confided to an Evanica World reporter that he had laid out a schedule to do five an I oue-half miles an hour till the close of the race, less three hours out of any twenty-four for sleep and burely caugh time for meals and ruobing.

THE BOY'S REMARKABLE BECORD. Emith has a remarkable record in England. He covered 256 miles in a seventy-two-hear race last apring and once travelled through lingland on foot, going at the rate of nity-five miles a day for fourteen days. He stopped at lowin here and was the talk of the whole Kingdom. The crowds gathered about him where he stopped till the throngs became a nuisnnee, and the authorities of many towns forbade his cutering.

Ere the daylight began to find its way through

the skylights Parson Tilly had been joined in the consomme by Greton, who was a gentleman's valet (retired), and Myers, the west side grocery-They had covered 26 and 14 miles respectively, and the race was narrowed down to Littlewood, Cartwright, Moore, Hart. Heity, Mason. Connor, Howarth, Golden, Hegelman and Hughes. ads and singly till only a few hundred

DORIS'S OFFER TO THE MARQUIS. The Marquis of Queensterry had had no more ardent admirer nor latent observer than John B. Doris, and when the nobleman set out for his hotel the alert measum manager caught him on the Mr. Dorris squared himself before the pairon of aports and said: "Nee here, Marquis, you've had a good deal of fun here and you dog't make a cent out of it. Now I run a museum in this town, and I will give you \$2,500—2500, Mr. Marquis—if you will come and alt two hours a day in my museum for a week."

Sir! I do not understand you!" ejaculated His Grace.

"Oh, I mean tusiness," rejoined the show-man. "You get \$2.500; meet nice people—just as nice as you have met nuge. I mean business," The Marquis pointely but simily diclined and passed on to his carriage.

SULLIVAN WILL CARE FOR HERTY.

John Lawrence Sullivan telegraphed George McDonald, was is training Dan Herty, that he would be on from Boston to take personal charge of Berry Wednesday.

Kürsin and Micche'l will be present at the Garden each expanse during the recommendation. den each evening during the race.

How the work went on may be gathered from
the following acore for the first six hours: THE PIRST BIX BOURS.

	1A M	2A M	34 M	4A M	54 M	6.4
Littlewood	9.5	17.6	25,0	20.4	36.2	4
Cartwright	0.4	16.4	24. 6	29.0	34.6	14
Moore	8.5	16.4	24.0	20.3	36, 1	12
Hart	8.7	16.5	25. 4	21,1	39.6	1.59
Mason	8.6	16.0	22.1	MS. 3	254. 9	2
Connor	9.0	16.5	23.4	20.0	84.1	21
Howarth	8.6	16.0	21.5	25.5	31.6	- 21
Kison	8.0	15.2	21.4	27.2	32.6	- 31
Cralg	8.6	14.8	20.2	20, 5	32.4	31
Hogolman		15.5	71 4	26,6	28.7	38
ioiden	8.3	15.0	201, 40	25.7	31.5	3
Latty	9.2	17.0	22.5	27.0	21.2	- 8
lughes	8.1	14.1	18.4	22.1	25.7	3
voreman	8.4	14.8	18.5	24.1	28, 1	- 8:
int	8.5	15.4	21.2	25.0	29.5	- 33
akolt 100 80	0.4	10.7	14.8	17.6	21.1	2
Dillon	8.1	14.2	19.3	20.3	23.0	13
74Y	7.8	14.3	19.7	24.7	29.7	8
lesmond	3.3	18.2	18.3	33.11	26.3	- 24
aylor	7.2	18.6	30.1	25.7	26.4	-14
rown	5.6	11.6	17.5	22.5	27.3	3.
mylly	7.0	13.6	19.5	34.6	28.5	184
dratus	6.4	11.4	15.5	18.6	22.2	20
ampana	7.1	12.6	17.5	22.3	27.0	3.
awl	6.7	11.6	16.1	17.4	20.7	2
Inhoney	8.0	18.8	18.0	20.7	24.3	134
afferty	3.9	12:3	16.8	29.5	97.7	126
Term	0.0	10.5	15.8	18.3	21.0	24
uffman	6.6	12.1	16.3	20.1	20,3	1.85
an Ness	0.3	11.7	16.3	21.2	24.5	120
yarly	2-8	12.7	100 (10)	21.0	2.0	13
ergt. Kriamer	1 2.2	11.4	14.5	16.5	16.5	2
N. tmita	1.1	10.6	17.9	18.2	21.2	2
Noian	7-7	45.2	16.6	23.3	26.6	20
J. Smnh	7.7	11.0	10.0	71.2		2
Juriey		14.0	20.3	74.7	80.0	123
Tuly	1 1.3	19.1	19,1	10.1	Iv.I	1

THE 7 O'CLOCK SCORE,

The score at 7 o'clock scome.

The score at 7 o'clock was as follows:
Littlewood, 45 miles, 4 laps; Carrwright, 47;
Moore, 41.4: Harr, 44.5: Mason, 45.2; Connor,
45.6; Howarth, 44.3; Eason, 45.2; Craig, 45.2; Hee-eiman, 42.4; Golden, 42.1; Herty, 43; Hagues, 35.5;
Noremac, 37.7; Vint, 57.5; Peach, 25; Ditton, 27.2;
Day, 46; Besmond, 35.2; Taylor, 34.6; Brown,
25.5; Smylly, 35.7; Greina, out; Gempana, 35.2;
Lawia, 21.6; Mahoney, 25.7; Raffetty, 34.5;
Mayerly, 25.5; Sergi, Krasmer, 27; W. Smith, 25.5;
Nolan, 35.5; C. Smith, 25.2; Carly, 35.4; Thily,
out.

THE RIVAL BRITONS.

There is a long-standing and bitter rivalry be-tween Littlewood, Carlwright and George Mason, and these Britishers seem to have come to America to Settle their difficul-ties. They do not have keen when running alreast on the track, and cash has expressed in private

and he has a cheery, good-natured word for any one who speaks to him as he runs.

He runs lightly and easily, though he is apparently not capable of such rapid spuris as Cartwright and he is not quite so steady in his work as its Sheffield hor.

Cartwright is Mason's opposite in temperament. He is a kicker, finding fault with the scorers, his trainers, and everybody else. He is a rapid and graceful runner, but is inclined to "reter out" after a day or two.

Littlewood is a rigid trainer and is docite and perfectly submissive to his trainer during the race.

These three ran close together all night long, each sceming to be dogging the others, and fearful of any advantage which might be obtained by his rival.

Dan Herry in Albert's schudule.

Dan Herry however, who is looked upon as a coming man in this race, mane no effort to overreach the three Englishmen, but kept on in the even tenor of his way, running very nearly on the schedule followed by Jhomie Albert in the race in which he made the record, 63 miles.

Dillon, the man who has to ca a sure winner in two races, and forfolied them through losing his temper and quitting the trace, ran in good trim all night, his carroly heir being strongly contrained with bright green flights and cap.

The zeore at 2 Octook scoure.

The zeore at 2 Octook scoure.

all night, uts carroty hair being strongly contrasted with tright green lights and cap.

The score at 2 o'clock scone.

The score at 2 o'clock stood: Littlewood, 60 miles; Cartwright, 54.3; Moore, 58.4; Hart, 54.5; Mason, 56.3; Connor, 53.4; Howarth, 54.1; Elsan, 52.2; Craig, 46.3; liegelman, 54.2; Golden, 51.6; Herty, 54 miles 5 laps; hines, 5 miles 4 laps; Noremac, 57 miles 2 laps; Vint, 45 miles 6 laps; Peace, 34 miles 6 laps; Dinton, 35 miles 6 laps; Day 51 miles 5 laps; Desmond, out; Taylor, 44 miles 8 laps; Brown, 38 miles 6 laps; Smylly, 45 miles 4 laps; Campana, 45 miles 4 laps; Lowis fluores unknown, 35 miles 4 laps; Lowis fluores unknown, 35 miles 6 laps; Kraemer (flue-trie Chira unknown), 31.7; W. W. smith, 37, 6; Nolan, 45.3; C. Smith, 37, 7; Curley, 44.

Littlewood's 2 o'clock score of an even sixty miles was two miles five laps behind his May record, and two miles five laps behind his May record, and two miles seven laps shead of Albert's record in February.

The score at 16.39 stood: Littlewood, 68.2; Cartwright, 65.4 Moore, 67; Hart, 58.2; Mason, 65.6; Connor, 63.3; Howarth, 64.6; Eisson, 58.6; Craig, 53; Hegelman, 63.3; Golden, 61.3; Herry, 63.1; Hughes, 52.7; Noremas, 55; Vint, 52.7; Peach, 40 miles 1 laps; Smylly, 51 miles 2 laps; Brown, 44 miles 1 laps; Smylly, 51 miles 2 laps; Brown, 44 miles 1 laps; Smylly, 51 miles 2 laps; Brown, 42 miles 4 laps; W. Smith, 53 miles 5 laps; Masloney, 45 miles 6 laps; Masloney, 45 miles 6 laps; Myerry, 22 miles 5 laps; Cempan, 40 miles 4 laps; W. Smith, 53 miles 6 laps; Campana, 54 miles 6 laps; Masloney, 55 miles 6 laps; Myerry, 22 miles 6 laps; Cempan, 40 miles 7 laps; Infman, 42 miles 6 laps; Cempan, 40 miles 6 laps.

The score at 11 A, M. stood thus; Littlewood, 71

C. Smita, 41 miles 4 laps; Curly, 47 miles 6 laps.

THE 11 O'CLOCK BOOKE.

THE 12 O'CLOCK BOOKE.

The SCORE at 11 A. M. SCORE (MILES I LITTLEWOOD, 71 miles 6 laps; Cartwri. B', 67 miles 6 laps; Moore. To miles 1 lap; Hasson, 65 miles 1 lap; Masson, 65 miles 1 lap; Masson, 65 miles 1 lap; Esson, 59 miles 8 laps; Craix, 58 miles 1 lap; Esson, 59 miles 8 laps; Craix, 58 miles 1 lap; Herity, 65 miles 6 laps; Houghes, 64 miles 6 laps; Herity, 65 miles 1 laps; Hughes, 64 miles 5 laps; Noremac, 57 miles, 8 laps; Vint. 55 miles, 5 laps; Peach, 49 miles 6 laps; Definites 6 laps; Definites 6 laps; Hown, 66 miles 7 laps; bayly, 55 miles 1 lap; Homan, 50 miles, 7 laps; bayly, 55 miles 1 lap; Campana, 55 miles, 1 laps; Moore, 64 miles 7 laps; Moore, 64 miles 1 lap; Huffman, 44 miles; Van Ness, 50 miles; 1 laps; Myerly, ont; Krisemer, 40 miles 5 laps; w. Smith, 49 miles 6 laps; Carly, 49 miles 6 laps; Carly, 49 miles 6 laps;

Charles Smith, white intoxicated last night, bugged a cigar figure in front of Thomas Morrow's

DRIVEN OUT IN THE STORM BY FIRE IN A

JERSEY CITY HOTEL.

Half-Clothed Women and Men Take Refuge in the Pennsylvania Rallroad Depot-Great Suffering From Exposure - The Leading Lady of the "siberia" Cempany First in the Mad Rush to the

The eighty-one guests at Taylor's Hotel in Jersey City passed through a wild experience of fire, panic and exposure before daylight this morning.

A defective flue in the kitchen of the hotel started a blaze at about 3.30 o'clock, and a few minutes after great clouds of smoke were rolling through the corridors and into the rooms of the sleeping guests.

The engineer and fireman rushed from room to room arousing the sleepers, and wild shricks soon resounded from every di-

Gateman Joseph Wilson, of the Pennsyl-

Gateman Joseph Wilson, of the Pennsylvania ferry, saw the smoke pouring from the windows and rang an alarm from box 81. Just as the firemen arrived panic-stricken men and women in scaut attire appeared at the street entrances of the hotel laden with their valuables.

The leading lady of the "Siberia" company led the van in a mad rush across the slippery street to the Pennsylvania Railroad depot. Her night robe and a hastily donned wrap were her only protection from the storm, and the icy condition of affairs beneath her bare feet probably reminded her of Siberia more than her role in the play.

Shrieking servants, men in high hats and underclothes and a score of shivering, screaming women followed in the rush to the storm swept street and the waiting-room of the depot was soon crowded by the refugees, some of whom were almost prostrated by the exposure,

some of whom were almost prostrated by the exposure.

Belated travellers and a few of the hotel officials did all in their power to aid the panic-stricken crowd, making matters as comfortable as possible for them.

In the mean time the fire at the hotel spread beyond the kitchen and broke out into the dining-room. It was not until after 50 clock that the firemen gained control. The damage did not extend to the richly furnished part of the hotel and so did not exceed \$3,000; fully covered by insurance.

At 5.36 the people in the railroad depot returned to their rooms, this time in less haste and protected by slothing brought from the hotel. Several of the ladies notified the police that they had lost their jewelry in the rush to the depot. The losses are not extensive.

Several of the ladies of the "Siberia" company may be unable to appear at the Academy of Music to-night so serious is the result of their exposure.

BUILT HIS OWN SCAPFOLD.

Seven sen-Year-Old Herman Kaman's Mysterious Suicide.

The shocking and strange suicide of Herman Kamna, a seventeen-year-old boy, was reported by the East Sixty-seventh street police this morning. The boy hanged himself in his brother's store, 1480 Second avenue. The brothers Kamna were very fond of

each other. The elder, John, came here from Germany several years ago and started as a clerk in a grocery store. He saved money, and finally started in business for himself. About two years ago he sent to Germany for his brother Herman to come over.

John bought the store at 14.0 Second avenue and the brothers conducted the business together. Herman always seemed cheerful and happy and made many friends in the neighborhood.

and happy and made many friends in the neighborhood.

Shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Herman bade his brother good-by and started out to take a walk. It was anowing and the wind was blowing a gale. John waited until 4 30 for his brother to return, but the latter, not arriving, he started out to see some friends. In the evening he attended a party and returned to the store about 1 o'clock this mention.

and returned to the store about 1 o'clock this morning.

When he opened the door of the store he found the gas burning brilliantly, and upon going to the rear of the store discovered that the trap-door leading to the cellar was open.

At first he thought thieves had entered his place, and he was about to fortify himself for an attack, when he noticed a piece of board across the opening.

A common clothes-line was bound to the board, and when John tried to lift it he found a heavy weight attached to it.

Then he took off his overcoat and after exerting all his strength, succeeded in lifting the board far enough to look down into the cellar.

the board far enough to locales.

He made a horrible discovery. His brother's corpse was daugling from the rope. He quickly lifted the body up through the aperture and laid it upon the floor, and then an out and notified Policeman Freeder, of the East Seventy-sixth street station, of what had

out and notified Policeman Freeder, of the East Seventy-sixth street station, of what had occurred.

Together they returned and cut the rope from the body. There was a deep blue scar on the boy's neck, showing the face where the rope had tightened, and the place was much discolored. His eyes were closed, and the lips very much swollen.

The rope which the suicide used was only a balf-inch thick and about a yard long.

John Kamna, the suicide's brother, is at a loss to know what caused the tragedy. He thinks the dead boy must have been temporarily insane when he killed himself. The fact that the body was naked goes towards confirming this theory.

George Kerr, a young man living upsteirs, passed the store last night about 7,30 o'clock. Horman was then standing at the store window, and as young Kerr was passing he was asked to come in and warm himself and then go and get a drink. He declined and had started on again, when he thought the boy was alone and he would go back.

When he reached the entrance to the store he was met by Herman, who said to him:

"No, not now. You wouldn't come before so never mind." Herman then started across Second avenue, but returned. That was the last seen of him while alive. Second avenue, but returned. That was the last seen of him while a ive.

THE STORM IN JERSEY CITY. Miles of Telegraph Wires Down and Horse

Cars Stopped. There are more telegraph poles down in Jersey City this morning than on the morning of the great blizzard. On Grand street every pole for two miles was prostrated, and scores of wires part it. Horse-car travel was almost entirely stopped, and the passengers trudged to the city through the shash. It will require weeks to right matters again.

No matter what the school of physic,
They each can cure an ache or phthialc—
At least 'ils said they can;
Eul as Science turus the wheel still faster,
And quacks and bigots meet disaster,
To us there comes a man
Whose merit hals won countless zealots,
Who use and praise his '' PLEASANT PELLETS.
The "PLEASANT PURILATIVE PELLETS" of Dis
Rick, though genile in action, are therometh

Prende, though gentle in action, are thorough, and never fail to cure bilitousness, diseased or for pid liver and constitution.

80 GUESTS PANIC-STRICKEN. A GALLOPING GALE, THANKSGIVING MENUS.

It Came from the Tropics, but Blew Masterpieces of the Chefs of the Itself Cold.

Wires Swept Down, as They Were in the Blizzard.

A Dozen Barges Sunk and a General Muss Through the Weather.

Winter started in yesterday with a wild barbarte yawp, and just woke the town up. It wasn't really winter, because yesterday's weather, which is so beautifully continued to-day, stuck up its head down by the West Indies. It was a tropical cyclone.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday it lingered around the Florida ceast and made things unpleasant there. Then it started off on a canter along the scabord, took the rhipping in i's teeth, worried the seaports and near inland towns, and after a short pause for refreshment, just off the coast south of New England, 4t has struck off along the Gulf Stream to whoop it up in the path of the transatiantic incoming steamers and smaller

It is giving an awful whack with its tail to New England, and this morning Bostonians are trying to keep their teeth in with a sixtyniles-an-hour gale countering on them.

Altogether, although this first instalment of ensational weather dumped on New York pales before last March's blizzard, it was a pales before last March's blizzard, it was a very pretty outburst for so early in the season. Half a dozen hot-headed enthusiasts went-out cutter-riding on a veneer of snow, and strove to put a glit-edged delight on the general unpleasantness with cold feet and several cocktails as results.

The highest velocity that the wind had here was thirty-eight miles an hour. The Southwest escaped, but the lake region, the Northern and Eastern States and the whole Atlantic seaboard got generally buffeted and maltreated.

The lowest temperature, which came early this morning, drove the thermometer down

maltreated.

The lowest temperature, which came early this morning, drove the thermometer down to 28 degrees. The rain and snow fall combined was thirty-eight-hundredths of an inch. So the chief executive was the wind.

Considerable damage was done. Chief in the list of casualties comes a tow of fifteen barges, of which a round dozen got so dejected over the universal nastiness that they turned their noses straight downward and went to the bottom of the bay.

They were laden with coal and were being towed from Bergen Point to New York by the tugs Willie and Winnie, of the Delaware and Raritan Towing Company, 129 Broad street. They were in three tiers, five barges to a tier, and were hashed togother. The loss of life is thought by the captain in charge of the tow to be some minsteen or twenty. The captains of the barges most of them married man, live on their crafts with their faintlies. Had it not been for the efficient assistance of a tug, most of the lives on the tow would have been lost. The barges filled with water from the heavy sea that pounded in on them and went down between Robbin's Reef Light and the lower end of Staten Island.

The incoming ocean steamers which came

between Robbin's Reef Light and the lower end of Staten Island.

The incoming ocean steamers which came through the Narrows yesterday morning, suffered a good deal from the storm. They were La Champague, of the French line; Alvah, of the Hamburg line; Mozart, from South America; Tower Hill, from London, and the Buffalo, from Hull. Boats were shattered and many scamen severely injured.

The telegraph and electric-light wires were badly broken. The lines to Staten Island and Sandy Hook were lost early last evening. In New Jersey and around New York there are far more poles down than in the blizzard. The New Jersey and around New York there are far more poles down than in the bliggard. Chief Wireman F. W. Baldwin of the Western Union Telegraph Company, said this morning the wires through the Jersey meadows were out of gear, and that the Boston wires and Connecticut lines were pretty badly crippled. The steet and high winds damaged city wires and those near the city very considerably. At the Shipping Office they bad tost their wire. Afbany and Western wires escaped, lying out of the range of the worst part of the storm, which centred near New York.

Nearly the whole of the central part of Brockiyn was plunged in darkness at 10 o'clock last night by the injury to the electric 1 ght wires.

At Fort Hamilton and Sandy Hook the weather was a pretty good second to the

At Fort Hamilton and Sandy Hook the weather was a preity good second to the bilizzard. On the Battery it was as much as a man could do to stand, and around street corners, where the wind crowded on a specially vigorous shove, it was a regularly recurring incident to see the female pedestrian measure her fair length on the sicety pavement and bid an abrupt farewell to her hat. Umbrellas reversed themselves with a harrowing insensibility to their first duty. Car-drivers and the Ajaxes who foy with the elements on cab boxes tried to put their thinnest side to the gale, and made the best effort to minimize their superficial surface.

thinnest side to the gale, and made the best effort to minimize their supersical surface.

The hail was very pricking, and irritated the faces of pedestrians intensely.

One or two trees were blown down in different parts of the city.

A three-story building in course of erection at 1100 Third avenue, Brooklyn, was thrown down.

Architald Smith, of 116 East Sixty-third street, fell within a few paces of his residence and was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital with a broken leg.

At Coney I land the wind was high and a tremendous s-a thundered in along the beach but no great damage was done. A few small frame buildings between Norton's Point and West Brighton were washed away.

The damage done to shipping along the river front and riding at anchor down the bay and Sound was not as serious as might

The front and riding at anchor down the bay and Sound was not as serious as might have been expected.

The propher of the Equitable Building, who carries the some in his head, announced a better disc of weather for to-day—clear and cool. Everybody will be perfectly content to taste a little midness after this Spartan treatment by the elements.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
YOUNGSTOWN, NOV. 26.—At day.ight this morn-

ing Ell fl. Walker, Sheriff of the county, was found in an areaway at the Court-House with his right arm shattered and right hip badly fractured. right arm shattered and right hip badly fractures. On raining consciousness he stated that while returning from a train at 3 o'clock in passing the Court-House to his re-lifence two man assailed him and after taking his diamond pin and gold watch threw him down the areaway, falling thirty feet. His arm will have to be amputated, fie is unable to describe his assailants.

Ilis Crime Is Selling Matches. Officer Herritch, of the Seventh Precinct, induced Storekeeper Israel Lazarus of 80 Heary street, to sell him a box of maiones yesterday, and tobe arrested bun for violation of the Sabbath law. At the basex Market Court this morning Lazarus was held for trial.

Country.

Bills of Thanksgiving Fare from Maine to Arizona.

Plenty of Useful Hints for the Perplexed Housewife.

Like to Try.

fancy turns to thoughts of love in the Spring of the year, but just at this seeson young and old of both sexes turn their thoughts, not lightly, but ser and intefftly, to the coming Thanksgiving dinner



with its time-honored accompaniment of turkey and plum pudding or perhaps pie of the mince or numpain variety.

To afford its readers an idea of the kind of feasting that is in prospect for the coming Thursday in all parts of the country, THE EVENING WORLD inmenus of the leading resorts of epicures in their city, and the following responses are appended.

It will be noted that the colle very representative one so far as the sections are concerned. An attractive bill of fare comes from Augusta, Mc., Mr. Blaine's home, abowing his epicurean friends. Attzona sends a somewhat satirical response, which would indicate that the denuens of the Territory had not yet forgotten the

But it will be observed that Democratio as well as Republican States send very jubilant bilis of fare, and it is to be interred that there is much to be thankful for everywhere. The so-called Wild West is especially ambi

The so-called Wild West is especially ambitious in the menus, and evidently is prepared for comparison with the masterpieces of Eastern cheft.

The kind of dinners here cuillined are hardly what a private family with any degree of prodence as to either purse or stomach would undertake, but they bear elegant testimony of the growth of the epicurean element in the country at large. Moreover they contain many valuable hints to every lady of a household who is seeking appetising novelties for her Thanksgiving table. In this

ing novelties for her Thantsgiving table. In this spirit particularly they are aubmitted.

A WASHINGTON DINNER.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WO WASHINGTON, Nov. 26, -This is what Mr. Cham-periin, of the Hotel Chamberlin, has ordered for Thankagiving: Blue Points. Celery. Chat. Lafonni, White Wine.

Bisque of Shrimp. Homano, Cabinet Sherry. Tanbal of Phosmat. Johannisberger Cabinet Whitebait. I ded Cucumbers, Johannisherger Cabine (thode Island Turker, Stuffed with Chestouts, Chan

Potato Croquettes and French String Beam Chesapaske Terrapin a is Chamberlin, Baratoga Chips. Old Creat Madeira.

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 28. —Following is the Thanks giving Day dinner menu which will be presented by J. V. Matthewa's calef cook at the

AUGUSTA'S ABLE APPETITE.

Potage a la Heine.
Beef, Farmer Style.
FISH.
Boiled Hailbut, Bechemal Sauce.
Boiled Lay of Mutton with Capera.
Boiled Cornel Heef and Cabbage.
sh, Brown Sauce. Roast Beef, Diet
Turkey and Chicken. Cranberry ha
Hoast Pork, Apple Sauce.
Roast Duck with Jelly.
ENTERES.
Macaroni au Promage. Macaroni au Fromage,
sieved Gibies.
Escaloped Oysters.
Boiled and Masher Potators. Gr
Mashed turnips.
Bosts. Cabbaco. Onions. Gr
Mashed turnips.
Bosts. Cabbaco. Onions. Gr
Guash. Tomatous.
String Beans.
Calory, Lima Beans.
RELISHIP 8.

Catsup, Worrestern-ire Sauce, Chow-Che Plain and Mixed Pickins, Pickied Beets, Cheese, French Mustard, Partiny Art Decarate, Partiny Art Decarate, Catsus, Plan Pudlar, Pumpkin Pie, O Pie, Appier, English Walnuts, Almonda, Haisins, Castanas, Pecan Ruis, Vamilla loe Gream and Care.

A HOOSIER SPREAD.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 26. - The Bates Hote has got up a great Toanksgiving spread. A Presi dent-sleet being in town, Mine Host Reibold dues not propose to be distanced on his monu. Here it in

not propose to be distanced on his monn. Here it in:

Roast Armonda. Colory. Olivas. Carler
Colory. Olivas. Carler
Grain Turt's Analance. Or accounts of Fowl.

Broaded Foundation. Manned Stotes.

Broaded Foundation.

Broaded Foundation.

Storm of Food. Drip Gravy.

Turkey, Chestinat Dessinate. Cramberry Sauce.

Stowed I servoin in Cases, with Mainless.

Luttinate of Saucetroeds. Financiare.

Luttinate Punch.

Bond Principal. Fread Sauces.

Salade—Russian. Mayonness of Chicken.

Boned Turkey. Aspus J.-Ily.

Mashed Potatoes.

Caulidower. Aspus pages. Green Page

Machel Potatoes.

Asparague.

Baked Neest Pota on.

Reyal Dulomatic Pandding.

Mince Pic.

July Pourtee, with Apricota.

Noapolian ic Gram.

Bouter and Stitton Cheese.

Fruit. Coffee.

Mashins.

A CHICAGO LAYOUT.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Witness herswith the

(Continued on Second Page.)